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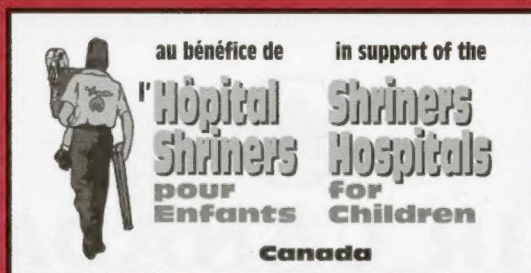
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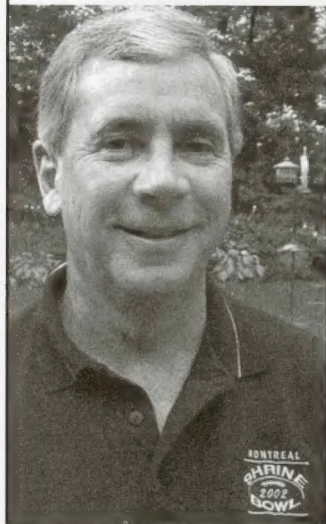
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A word from the Chairman, Organizing Committee, 2002 Shrine Bowl ***Don MacDuff***

Chairman
DON MacDUFF



Greetings Shrine Bowl fans!

Before I introduce this year's Honorary Shrine Bowl Chairmain, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the members of the Shrine Bowl Committee for organizing this year's game. As you know, all of the proceeds of this fundraising effort go directly to the Montreal Shriners Hospital for Children to assist in the care of children who are treated at this wonderful facility.

Each year the committee selects an individual from the community to be the Honorary Chairman of the Montreal Shrine Bowl. This year's honouree is **Mr. Harry Zarins.**

Harry is no stranger to the Shrine Bowl having been involved with the game since its inception in 1987. He was the driving force for the Atlantic-Quebec Inter-university Interlocking schedule that started play this year. Over the years that he has been involved in university football he has had a hand in many Quebec successes, McGill's National Championship in 1987, Concordia's 1993 and 1998 Conference Championships, first ever Atlantic Bowl Victory in 1998 and the trip to the Vanier Cup .

He also served as Football Commissioner of the now defunct Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Conference from 1994-1998 and the Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference from 1999-2001. In his own way, he has been instrumental in the rise of university football in Quebec and has quietly played an active role in maintaining a high standard of university football at the national level.

On the national level, Harry was also involved as a Chef de Mission and Assistant Chef de Mission for 4 World University Games Teams representing Canada abroad.

Because of his involvement along with a number of his colleagues, today's Shrine Bowl in Montreal remains the only game in Canada dedicated to raising funds for the Montreal Shriners Hospital. Harry is proud to be associated with the game, the event, the team that organizes the game, the sponsors, the student-athletes and above all, you the fans who year in and out support the game by purchasing tickets and Honorary Coaches packages.

It is because of Harry's involvement in the Shrine Bowl's past and present and managing the growth of University football in Quebec, that he is today's Honorary Chairman.

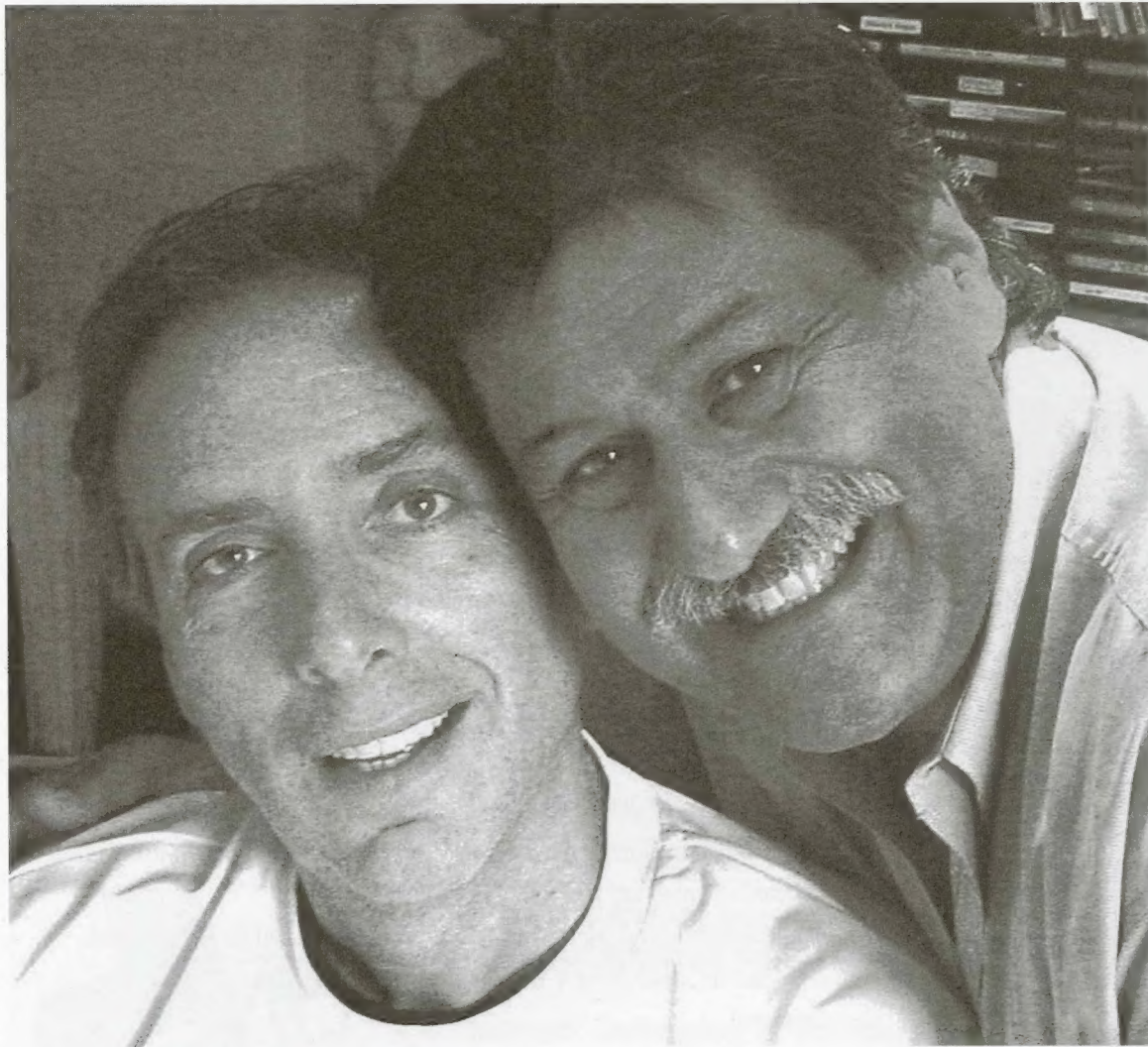
He is presently, the Director of Advancement, Alumni Relations and Admissions at Weston School located in the west end of Montreal.

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Dear Fans:

On behalf of the Canadian Football League and our eight Member Clubs, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the 16th annual Shrine Bowl Game featuring the McGill Redmen and the Concordia Stingers.

For well over seventy years, the Shriners Hospital has been providing expert medical care to children, specializing in orthopedic and burn treatment. All proceeds from today's game will provide essential assistance to the Montreal Shriners Hospital for Children.

I would also like to take this opportunity to wish the two competing teams, McGill and Concordia, the best of luck in today's contest.

Once again, thank you for your support of the Montreal Shriners Hospital, the Shrine Bowl and Canadian football.

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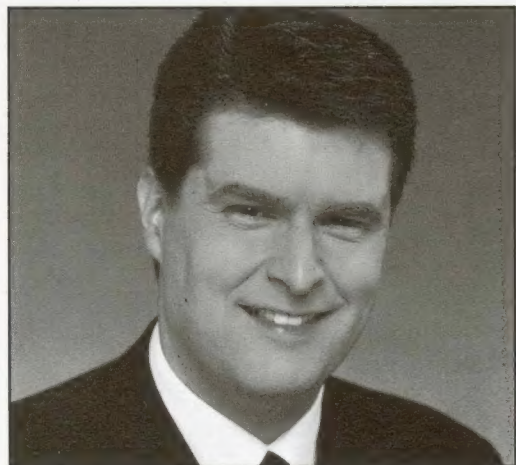


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Strong legs run so that weak legs may walk

Montreal Shrine Bowl game has raised some \$313,362 for local children's hospital

In Montreal, nine simple words — "Strong legs run that weak legs may walk" — have become the official motto of the local Shrine Bowl, an annual charity football game that benefits the Montreal Shriners Hospital for Children since the inaugural bowl game began in 1987.

This year will mark the 16th Montreal Shrine Bowl football game. The event, slated for Saturday, October 5, will pit the McGill Redmen versus the Stingers at Concordia. The contest will also serve as the Shaughnessy Cup game and the Concordia Homecoming.

Free high-quality medical care. That's what one hospital network still offers children throughout North America — and the world — who have orthopedic problems or severe burn injuries.

Across North America, Shriners Hospitals for Children offer some of the best medical care in the world to children who need orthopedic and burn care, as well as spinal cord injury rehabilitation. Because of the Shrine fraternity's commitment to the "World's Greatest Philanthropy" over the past 80 years, approximately 625,000 children have been helped by the free medical care available at the 22 Shriners Hospitals.

The orthopedic Hospitals are dedicated to providing specialized medical and rehabilitative services to children with congenital deformities, problems resulting from orthopedic injuries, and diseases of the musculoskeletal system.

Throughout past eight decades, Shriners Hospitals have not been just hospitals, but places of healing and caring, where patients and their families find hope — hope for a better and more productive life ahead.

The Montreal hospital is a 40-bed pediatric orthopedic centre providing comprehensive care to children at no charge. It accepts and treats patients with routine and complex orthopedic problems, utilizing the latest treatments and technology available in pediatric orthopedics, resulting in early ambulation and reduced length of stay.

Last year's Montreal Shrine Bowl game, between the Concordia Stingers and the McGill Redmen, produced a charitable donation of \$32,151 in net proceeds, towards the Shriners Hospital.

This annual event has resulted in \$103,363 being directed towards the Shriners Hospital. The organizing committee has been chaired since its inception by Grant Peterson and includes members of the Karnak Shriners, based in suburban Dollard des Ormeaux, in conjunction with officials from McGill and Concordia.

A special award presented at the Shrine Bowl is the prestigious Ted Elsbey Memorial Trophy, in honour of the late Montreal Alouette and distinguished Shiner, which goes to the most outstanding lineman in the contest.

Once again this year, the most valuable player from each team will be selected by the media and will each receive the John Gilday Memorial Trophy, in memory of the noble Shiner who was instrumental in supporting this event over the past decade.

Not only has this special game increased awareness of the Shriners Hospital and its free treatment of burn victims and disabled children. In recent years, the annual affair has also created a greater awareness of the calibre of football in the Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Over the past four seasons, the local university league has averaged about 25 graduates playing in the Canadian Football League. In 10 of the last 15 seasons, a player from the QIFC has been selected to participate in the East-West Shrine Bowl in California, a showcase for 74 college football seniors played every January and broadcast on both ESPN and TSN. Since 1985, organizers of the East-West game have invited Canadians to participate — usually one from eastern Canada and one from the west.

The Shrine Game has never been "just another football game." It is the premier all-star game, and has a long history of distinguished players and coaches.

But that's not what makes it "Football's Finest Hour." What makes the Shrine Game so special is its true purpose - helping to support Shriners Hospitals for Children. Every year since 1925, a Shrine Game has been played to raise money and to help make the public aware of the expert orthopedic and burn care available, at no cost, at all 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children.

To date, the game has raised some \$14 million (U.S.) for Shriners Hospitals and has helped inform millions of people about the mission of this extraordinary philanthropy. The Shrine represents many things: good times, camaraderie, and tradition. But what really binds together the more than 500,000 Shriners nationwide is an attitude of caring.

The Shrine is world-renowned for its work with disabled and burned children and has helped thousands of children of every race and religion.

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Five players from the QIFC have played in both the East-West Shrine game as well as the Montreal Shrine Bowl, including ex-McGill All-Canadians Matthieu Quiviger (who went on to play for the Montreal Alouettes), Val St. Germain, currently with the CFL's Ottawa Renegades and Randy Chevrier, currently with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals. The other players were former Concordia All-Canadians Paul Vajda, currently with the Saskatchewan Roughriders and Dave Miller-Johnston.

Of the 35 Canadians who have participated in the East-West game, all but one have gone on to pro ball, including ex-Queen's offensive tackle Mike Schad who played for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams, plus McGill's aforementioned Randy Chevrier with Jacksonville.

Among the former Montreal Shrine Bowl participants are three players who went on to play in the National Football League, including Concordia's Mark Montreuil and McGill's J.P. Darche and Randy Chevrier. A fourth player, Concordia kicker Burke Dales, signed as a free-agent with the Pittsburgh Steelers last spring but was a late cut in training camp.

Over the past decade, some 32 football players have turned pro after having had the opportunity to play in the Montreal Shrine Bowl game.

The list includes the following:

François Bélanger (McGill), Hamilton, Toronto
Robin Bélanger (McGill), B.C. Lions, Toronto
Ray Bernard (Bishop's), Saskatchewan, Ottawa, Montreal
André Bolduc (Concordia), Ottawa, Edmonton, Montreal
Samir Chahine (McGill), Edmonton, Toronto, Hamilton
Randy Chevrier (McGill), Dallas Cowboys, Cincinnati Bengals (NFL)
Ryan Coughlin (McGill), Montreal
J.P. Darche (McGill), Toronto and Seattle Seahawks (NFL)
Farrell Duclair (Concordia), Calgary
Tom Europe (Bishop's), B.C. Lions, Montreal, Winnipeg
Sylvain Girard (Concordia), Montreal
Gerry Ifill (McGill), Toronto
Keith Kelly (Bishop's), Toronto
John MacDonald (McGill), Hamilton
Paul Maines (Concordia), Saskatchewan
Christian Masotti (McGill), Edmonton, Toronto
Dave Miller-Johnston (Concordia), Ottawa
Jacques Moreau (Concordia), Ottawa
James Monroe (Concordia), Ottawa, Montreal
Denis Montana (Concordia), Montreal, Toronto
Mark Montreuil (Concordia), Toronto and San Diego Chargers (NFL)
Dan Pronyk (McGill), Hamilton
Matthieu Quiviger (McGill), Montreal
Kent Rowe (Bishop's), Ottawa
Val St. Germain (McGill), Hamilton, Edmonton, Ottawa
Nigel Smith (Concordia), Calgary
Michael Soles (McGill), Edmonton, Montreal
Uzo Urbani (Concordia), Calgary
Paul Vajda (Concordia), Saskatchewan
Steve Zatylny (Bishop's), Winnipeg, Hamilton



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The 15th annual Shrine Bowl took on added significance at Concordia last year. Before the kickoff, American players from Concordia and McGill gathered at centre-field to observe a moment of silence in respect to the thousands of lives that were lost on September 11, 2001.

In last year's Shrine Bowl game Patrick Donovan, a native of Laconia, New Hampshire, had a game high ten tackles in the Stingers 35-14 victory. Another American player who had success in the game was defensive end Chris Jewell. Jewell, a native of San Diego, California won the Ted Elsby Memorial Trophy as the game's top defensive linemen.

Last season, as a rookie linebacker Patrick Donovan led the Stingers with 67 total tackles. Donovan finished the season tied for fourth in the Quebec Interuniversity Football Conference (QIFC) in tackles. "Patrick was a top recruit last year. He was able to play as soon as he came in," says head coach Gerry McGrath.



#58 Pat Donovan

Before coming to Concordia, Patrick earned All-State honors in his junior and senior year while attending Laconia High School in New Hampshire. Patrick also played running back and some d-line while in high school. "I chose Concordia for it's academics and football program," says Donovan.



(left to right)

Matt Stockl, Mark Petley, Mickey Donovan, Chris Jewell, Patrick Donovan

"What catches your eye about "Patty's" football skills, is that he has no weaknesses in his game. He can play the run and has good cover skills, he's a tenacious athlete. A real student of the game", says fifth year defensive back, Sean "Woody" Weathers.

Before coming to Concordia, Chris Jewell played at Carlsbad High School in San Diego. Jewell played both ways and was a favorite of the coach. Jewell is a Community and Public Affairs major at Concordia and plans on a career in Sports Journalism. Jewell lists playing guitar and weightlifting as hobbies.

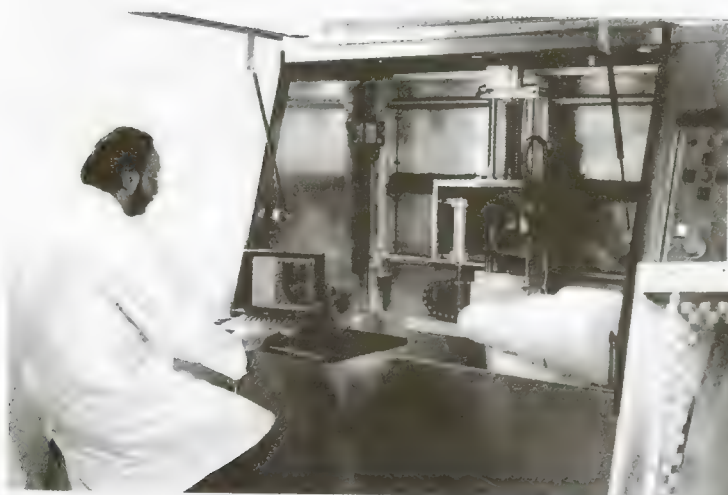
"Chris was a tremendous recruit. He was able to play right away due to his experience. A great locker room guy. He has established himself as a valuable asset to our team". says McGrath.

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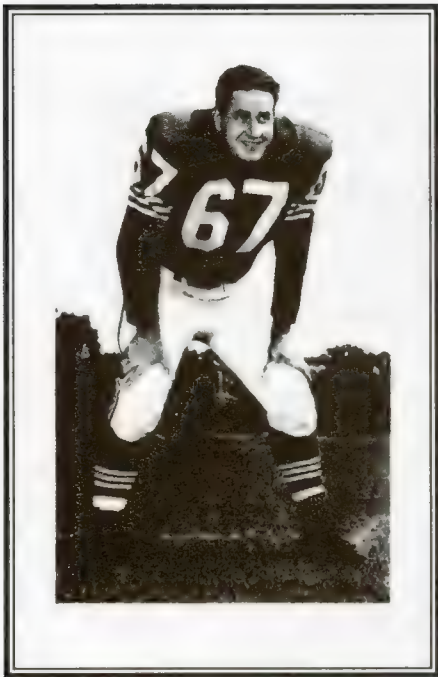
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Previous winners:

1990	Concordia	Paul Chesser (DE)
1991	McGill	Graham Webb (NT)
1992	McGill	Norm Beaudry (RE)
1993	McGill	Norm Beaudry (RE)
1994	Concordia	Dan Lavallée (DE)
1995	McGill	Ryan Urzada (RE)
1996	McGill	Matt Nichol (RE)
1997	Bishop's	Hugh Irwin (DE)
1998	Concordia	Jeff Anderson (DE)
1999	Concordia	Sean Farmer (DL)
2000	Concordia	Wayne Dunn (DL)
2001	Concordia	Chris Jewel (DL)

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STATISTICS

Montreal Shrine Bowl Game MVPs

1987	Concordia	Ron Aboud (QB)	McGill	Michael Soles (RB)
1988	Concordia	Ron Aboud (QB)	McGill	Michael Soles (RB)
1989	Concordia	Stéphane Leclerc (WR)	Bishop's	Keith Kelly (RB)
1990	Concordia	Ron Aboud (QB)	McGill	Steve Papp (WR)
1991	Concordia	J.P. Héroux (RB)	McGill	Marc Thiffault (RB)
1992	Concordia	Andy Peterkin (QB)	McGill	Alex Trépanier (WR)
1993	Concordia	Dennis Pitselis (QB)	McGill	Chad Luedtke (RB)
1994	Concordia	Luc Pelland (LB)	McGill	Steve Papp (WR)
1995	Concordia	Rob Taylor (LB)	McGill	J.P. Darche (LB)
1996	Queen's	Dustin Fallsheer (QB)	McGill	Shawn Linden (RB)
1997	Bishop's	Mark Stipe (QB)	McGill	Craig Borgeson (RB/WR)
1998	Concordia	Richard Gaboton (RB)	McGill	Shawn Linden (RB)
1999	Concordia	Anthony Brown (RB)	McGill	Ben Wearing (WR)
2000	Concordia	Wayne Dunn (DL)	McGill	Ben Wearing (WR)
2001	Concordia	Jon Kronemeyer, (QB)	McGill	Nick Hoffmann (RB)

Previous Montreal Shrine Bowl Results

Date	University	Score	Location
Sept. 19, '87	McGill 31 Concordia 20		Molson Stadium
Oct. 1, '88	McGill 27 Concordia 7		Molson Stadium
Sept. 9, '89	Bishop's 15 Concordia 9		Concordia Stadium
Oct. 13, '90	Concordia 27 McGill 15		Concordia Stadium
Oct. 5, '91	Concordia 28 McGill 16		Concordia Stadium
Sept. 19, '92	Concordia 25 McGill 24		Molson Stadium
Sept. 18, '93	McGill 29 Concordia 24		Molson Stadium
Oct. 15, '94	McGill 34 Concordia 33		Concordia Stadium
Oct. 21, '95	McGill 15 Concordia 8		Concordia Stadium
Sept. 21, '96	McGill 29 Queen's 20		Molson Stadium
Sept. 19, '97	McGill (by forfeit) 1 Bishop's 0		Molson Stadium
Sept. 19, '98	Concordia 4 McGill 9		Molson Stadium
Oct. 2, '99	McGill 0 Concordia 45		Concordia Stadium
Sept. 23, '00	McGill 12 Concordia 11		Concordia Stadium
Sept. 15, '01	McGill 14 Concordia 35		Concordia Stadium

Breakdown by UNIVERSITY

Calgary.....	8
McGill.....	3
Alberta.....	3
Saskatchewan.....	3
Guelph.....	2
UBC.....	2
Concordia.....	2
Carleton.....	2
Bishop's.....	1
Manitoba.....	1
Ottawa.....	1
Queen's.....	1
Toronto.....	1
Western.....	1
St. F.X.....	1
Wilfrid Laurier.....	1
McMaster.....	1
Regina.....	1
Total:.....	36

Breakdown by POSITION

offensive line.....	20
defensive line.....	9
linebacker.....	3
receiver.....	2
running back.....	1
kicker.....	1
Total:.....	36

Record in Montreal Shrine Bowl Games

Team	W	L	T
McGill	9	5	0
Concordia	5	8	0
Bishop's	1	1	0
Queens	0	1	0



STATISTICS

Eastern CIAU players in the East-West Shrine Classic

(Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, California)

Year	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	University	Head Coach
1986	Mike Schad	OT	6'5"	294	Queen's	Doug Hargreaves
1987	Louie Godry	OL	6'1"	240	Guelph	Dan McNalley
1988	Pierre Vercheval	OL	6'2"	272	Western	Larry Haylor
1989	Leroy Blugh*	LB	6'2"	230	Bishop's	Ian Breck
1990	Chris Gioskos	OL	6'3"	275	Ottawa	Jim Daley
1991	Paul Vajda*	OL	6'2"	265	Concordia	Pat Sheahan
1992	Chris Morris	OL	6'6"	285	Toronto	Bob Laycoe
1993	Mike O'Shea	LB	6'3"	225	Guelph	Dan McNalley
1994	Val St. Germain*	OG	6'4"	290	McGill	Charlie Baillie
1995	Matthieu Quiviger*	OT	6'5"	282	McGill	Charlie Baillie
1996	Harry Van Hofwegen	DT	6'4"	252	Carleton	Donn Smith
1997	Mark Farraway	DL	6'5"	260	St. F.X.	John Stevens
1998	Dave Miller-Johnston	P/K	6'1"	180	Concordia	Pat Sheahan
1999	Cameron Legault	DT	6'3"	245	Carleton	Donn Smith
2000	Randy Chevrier*	DI	6'4"	295	McGill	Charlie Baillie
2001	Randy Chevrier*	DL	6'4"	295	McGill	Charlie Baillie
2002	Kojo Aidoo	RB	5'11"	235	McMaster	Greg Marshall

OOIFC players in bold

* also played in the Montreal Shrine Bowl

Western CIAU players in the East-West Shrine Classic

(Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, California)

Year	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	University	Head Coach
1985	Tom Spoletini	OL	6'2"	270	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1986	Kent Warnock	DE	6'7"	265	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1987	Leo Groenewegen	OT	6'4"	260	UBC	Frank Smith
1988	Craig Watson	OL	6'2"	250	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1989	Brent Korte	DE	6'1"	225	Alberta	Jim Donlevy
1990	Mark Singer	LB	6'0"	221	Alberta	Jim Donlevy
1991	Mike Pavelec	OL	6'6"	280	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1992	Jason Rauhaus	DE	6'1"	240	Manitoba	Scott Spurgeon
1993	Chris Konrad	DE	6'3"	235	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1994	Travis Serke	OT	6'3"	290	Saskatchewan	Brian Towris
1995	Rohn Meyer	OG	6'4"	280	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1996	Don Blair	WR	6'4"	280	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1997	Ben Fairbrother	OL	6'4"	305	Calgary	Peter Connellan
1998	Bob Beveridge	OL	6'6"	308	UBC	Casey Smith
1999	Scott Flory	OT	6'4"	290	Saskatchewan	Brian Towris
2000	Carlo Panaro	OL	6'2"	281	Alberta	Tom Wilkinson
2001	Carlo Panaro	OL	6'2"	281	Alberta	Tom Wilkinson
2002	Jason Clermont	IR	6'1"	236	Regina	Frank McCrystal



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Ma mère avait 28 ans lorsqu'elle m'a donnée la vie, après une grossesse apparemment normale. Pendant ces 9 mois, elle a vécu l'angoisse de toutes celles qui attendent la naissance de leur premier enfant. Qu'est-ce qui pouvait aller de travers? L'historique de la famille n'avait pas fait état de maladies, l'échographie était normale, elle faisait beaucoup d'exercice en évitant tabac et caféine. Malgré tout, elle avait raison de s'inquiéter. Le 28 avril 1983 à 16h00, la vie de mes parents allait changer pour toujours.

Je suis née par césarienne et, dès que les médecins m'ont aperçue, ils ont su que quelque chose n'allait vraiment pas du tout. Tout à coup, on appelait les médecins de partout dans l'hôpital - Il y a 18 ans, l'ostéogénèse imparfaite était beaucoup moins connue qu'elle ne l'est aujourd'hui. Je suis née avec des fractures multiples. De plus, certaines de ces fractures semblaient avoir guéri alors que j'étais encore dans le sein de ma mère. Puisque ces fractures n'avaient pas été traitées, mes bras et mes jambes étaient fortement arqués. Trois jours après ma naissance je faisais une jaunisse et plusieurs crises. Les médecins ont conclu que je ne vivrais sans doute pas longtemps; je leur prouve encore le contraire.

Après avoir passé un mois à l'hôpital où je suis née, on m'a admis à l'hôpital Shriners pour enfants à Montréal. Ma famille était atterrée par le fait qu'au lieu de revenir à la maison, on me déplaçait vers un autre centre de santé. Après avoir fait quelques recherches et discuté avec les gens de l'hôpital, ma famille a finalement été rassurée qu'on s'occuperait bien de moi. Mes parents ont appris à me connaître, moi, ma maladie et celles des autres. Et, après avoir rencontré plusieurs autres enfants et leurs familles, ils en sont venus à accepter mon état. On pourrait dire que l'hôpital Shriners m'a sauvé la vie - les gens là-bas ont empêché que je devienne une simple étude de cas et le soutien de ma famille m'a permis de devenir la personne que je suis aujourd'hui.

À l'âge de 4 ans, on me posait des tiges pour la première fois - dans les deux fémurs et tibias. Après ma chirurgie on m'a encouragé à me supporter sur mes jambes avec l'aide d'attelles et d'une marchette. La physiothérapie était très difficile quand j'étais plus jeune. Douleur et fatigante. Souvent, une fracture imprévue qu'on devait réparer venait freiner mon progrès. Beaucoup de larmes

de ma part - plusieurs cheveux gris pour mes parents. Maintenant que j'ai vieilli, je suis en mesure d'apprécier tout le travail qui a été accompli pour assurer mon bien-être physique et émotif. Ma première chirurgie où l'on m'a posé des tiges fut suivie par de nombreuses autres car, à cause de ma croissance, les tiges devaient être remplacées.

En décembre 1995, j'ai reçu ma première perfusion de Pamidronate à l'hôpital Shriners pour enfants. Je reçois ce médicament à tous les 4 mois maintenant et, au cours des 6 dernières années, ma densité osseuse a augmenté énormément. Grâce à ce « médicament miracle », ma qualité de vie s'est améliorée énormément. Je marche avec facilité - me déplacer est un plaisir, plus une corvée. Mes os se brisent moins souvent et j'ai beaucoup plus d'énergie pour profiter pleinement de la vie.

On m'a toujours traitée comme une personne « normale ». Ma famille ne m'a jamais traitée comme si j'étais une petite fille « fragile ». J'ai fait de la natation, suivi des cours de piano, fait partie des Jeannettes et des Guides, passé mes étés dans des camps de vacances et, bien sûr, j'étais invitée à une foule de parties. Je jouais avec mes amis qui modifiaient toujours leurs activités afin que je puisse y participer. À partir de la pré-maternelle jusqu'en deuxième année, j'ai fréquenté une école pour les jeunes avec des handicaps physiques. Après la deuxième année, on m'a inscrite dans une école primaire normale. Ces deux écoles ont eu beaucoup d'influence sur moi. Je suis allée à l'école secondaire où, pendant cinq ans, j'ai vécu des hauts et des bas. J'y ai rencontré beaucoup de ceux qui sont encore mes amis aujourd'hui. Je suis maintenant au collège et j'apprends ce que c'est que de devenir une adulte. Sans mes amis, je me sentais passablement perdue. Ce sont eux qui m'encouragent constamment. L'ostéogénèse imparfaite à 18 ans, ce n'est pas toujours rose. Mes plus gros problèmes actuellement sont de me déplacer d'un endroit à l'autre et de m'assurer que les choses sont accessibles.

Mais, je le dis toujours, l'ostéogénèse imparfaite a ses bons côtés - je suis si petite que je suis presque « portable ». Je n'ai jamais eu autant de plaisir que j'en ai aujourd'hui.

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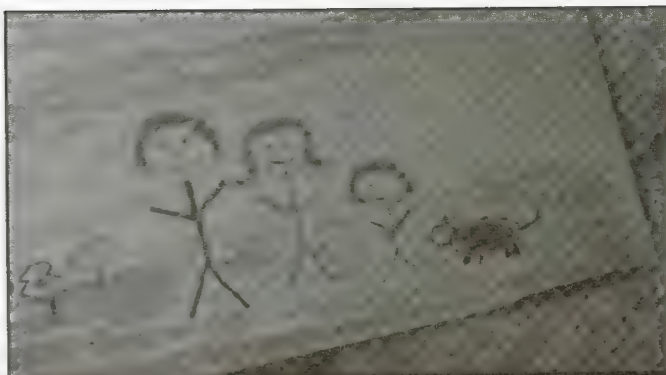


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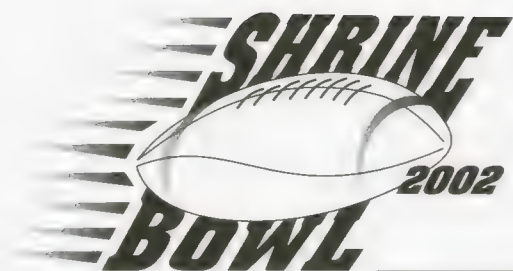
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